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# THE ARIZONA REPUBLICAN

PASCOE'S WANTS—I want four or five vacant lots in University or Grand Avenue addition. What have you to offer for cash? E. E. PASCOE, 110 North Center Street.

TWENTY-FIRST YEAR. 18 PAGES. PHOENIX, ARIZONA, SUNDAY MORNING, AUGUST 28, 1910. 18 PAGES. VOL. XXI. NO. 98.

## A CATALOGUE OF THE DEAD

Will Be a Long Time in Making Up

## THERE'S NO EXAGGERATION

In Reports of the Loss of Life and Property in Forest Fires—Number of Burned Not Far From 300 Mark

Spokane, Wash., Aug. 27.—It will be much easier two months from now to compile a list of persons killed in Idaho, Montana and Washington forest fires than at present. Persons who returned today from the burned country say there has been no exaggeration in the newspaper reports of the loss of life or destruction of property. The forest service is unable to check up its men and say positively how many are missing.

On Saturday, August 28, there were 850 forestry men in the field. There was a record of their names when they were engaged, but timekeepers have been burned to death and with them the list of employees. Wages are due men, and if they do not call for them it will be assumed that the men are dead.

The lost are nearly all laborers picked up by employment agencies in Spokane and Missoula. None of the graduates of the Yale forestry school have been killed or injured.

While Supervisor Neigel was at Wallace gathering information concerning his missing rangers he received reports of others than forest men killed and the list of these totaled more than 100. These reports are unofficial and unverified, but they agree with the tales brought to Spokane by refugees.

It is reported at Wallace that a number of Japanese employees of the Milwaukee railroad and numerous settlers, loggers and miners perished. The bodies over which the fire has swept directly seem to have been turned to charcoal. The men suffocated in tunnels are recognizable as they were. The protection of the creeks was shown by the fact that all the streams in the Coeur d'Alene country are carrying vast numbers of boiled trout.

Of the fifty injured men in the Wallace hospitals, all will bear scars of other marks to the grave and those who inhaled smoke are suffering from lung trouble. Half the patients suffered broken legs or arms. Many have pitifully scarred faces. The number of injured in the whole fire country runs into hundreds.

Two hundred members of the Idaho militia have been sent from the camps at Coeur d'Alene to St. Joe to assist in fighting forest fires which threaten to destroy the town. The timber comes close to the town, which is in grave peril.

On the Boville branch of the Milwaukee railroad 200 men are fighting a very large fire, which is moving north. There is no wind and the men are able to hold the fire in check. The fires on Milwaukee, south of St. Joe, are also alarming. Food has to be packed forty miles to the fire fighters.

**THE HALM PARTY SAFE.**  
Spokane, Wash., Aug. 27.—A dispatch from St. Mary's, Idaho, today said there was no wind and the fire is being brought under control. A member of the Halm party wires from Iron mountain that all there are safe and uninjured.

The Spokane city council last night adopted resolutions asking the national government to render assistance to the thousands of persons made homeless and helpless by the fire.

The fire fighters of this region, who were turned down by the war department in their request to have all the guns in the forts of the north-west fired simultaneously, in hopes of producing rain, still cling to the hope that President Taft, to whom they have appealed, will order it done.

The lack of wind today assisted the fighters in their battles with the flames.

**AN IMPROVED DISTRICT.**  
Missoula, Aug. 27.—The forest fire situation in the Missoula district shows a decided improvement. The fire fighters are gradually subduing the remaining flames, and with a continuation of the present weather conditions it seems certain that complete control is a matter of but a few days.

**NEW FIERCE FIRES.**  
Walla Walla, Aug. 27.—A report from Dayton, Washington, says a disastrous fire is raging on the north slope of the Blue mountains, thirty miles east of Dayton, where the territory is thickly settled. Many people have left their homes to fight the flames. Much valuable school and private timber is threatened. Still another fire is eating the timber eighteen miles south, almost on the Oregon line.

## AN OREGON FIRE.

Ogden, Utah, Aug. 27.—District Forester Sherman, whose jurisdiction extends over southern Idaho, received a message today that a fire of huge proportions had broken out near Island Park on the Yellowstone branch of the Oregon Short Line. The railroad sent a force of 150 men to the scene today and 100 others are being recruited.

## THE EMPEROR'S SPEECH.

Continues to Be the Chief Subject of German Discussion.

Berlin, Aug. 27.—The speech delivered by Emperor William at Koenigsberg, in which he openly expressed the belief in the divine right of the Prussian king and his choice, not by the people's assemblies but by God, is the theme which has excited great discussion in the newspapers. Four-fifths of the German press is united in its criticism of the sovereign. Every shade of disapproval is voiced of the alleged absolutist pretensions of the emperor.

## A VESSEL A TOTAL LOSS.

Portland, Aug. 27.—The Merchants' exchange has received a cablegram from London stating that the British bark Kebraha has gone ashore off the coast of Lancashire, England, and will be a total loss. It is not known how the officers and men fared.

## A NEW ACHIEVEMENT OF THE AEROPLANE

## WIRELESS MESSAGE FROM THE HEAVENS TO EARTH.

It Came From a Man Who Was a Speck in the Sky.

New York, Aug. 27.—"Buzz, buzz, buzz, buzz," spoke the small voice of the coherer into the ear of the wireless operator on the roof of the grand stand at Sheepshead Bay race track this afternoon. A mile away, 500 feet up, Aviator McCurdy was a speck against the sky. The operator began to piece into sense the supertingling wireless. This is what he read:

"Horton—Another chapter in aerial achievement recorded—sending wireless message from an aeroplane."  
(Signed) McCurdy.

This became a reality tonight when the first wireless message was sent from an aviator in flight to a receiving station on the earth. J. A. McCurdy is a pupil of Curtis, and was both aviator and sender. Harry M. Horton, acting under the supervision of Major Samuel Reber, U. S. A., signal corps, was the receiving operator. McCurdy attached a key to his steering wheel and the antennae of his sending apparatus depended below him from the chassis of his biplane.

Mars, who met with a disaster this morning, had unshaken nerves. This afternoon, and in another machine flew out to meet McCurdy when he returned. He said tonight that he will make another attempt tomorrow to cross the Narrows, into which his bulky engine precipitated him today.

## HE WAS NOT WORTH MAKING FUSS OVER

The Message a Suicide Left For His Wife.

Oakland, Cal., Aug. 27.—Lying in a box car in the freight yards, the body of J. S. Pond, manager of the Pacific Coast Artificial Stone company of Los Angeles, was found tonight. Death had been caused by a self-inflicted bullet wound in the head. Identification was made by bank books and other papers in the pockets. Among them was a note to his wife, scribbled on the back of one of Pond's business cards which said:

"Do not make a fuss over me. I am not worth it." From the condition of the clothing on the body, the police believe Pond has been away from his home for a week or more. The shot which killed him was fired some time yesterday. The cards gave the address "1084 Santa Monica avenue."

## ESTRADA'S BROTHER GIVES UP PRESIDENCY

To Man Designated by the Revolutionary Leader.

Managua, Aug. 27.—Jose Dolores Estrada, to whom Madrid turned over the administration of the Nicaraguan government before fleeing the country, today retired from the presidency in favor of General Luis Mena, who was designated by him as the acting president of the republic.

This change of administration was in accordance with instructions from Estrada's brother, General Juan J. Estrada, head of the provisional government and leader of the successful revolution against Madrid.

## ROOSEVELT'S WILD WEST

Everything For Him At Frontier Celebration

## CHARACTERISTIC SPORTS

And the Heartiest Greeting Former President Has Had Since His Reception On Return From African Hunting Trip

Cheyenne, Aug. 27.—"I'm here to see what you fellows can do on the hurricane deck of a bronco." Colonel Roosevelt said today, as a group of cowboys, the hardest riders of the west, gathered about him, mounted on horses.

Colonel Roosevelt saw all that the wild west today had to show him in the way of deeds of skill, and daring and he said that the spirit of the west was still alive. As Colonel Roosevelt watched the cowboys at their work, he heard the Indians yell and saw the familiar sights of more than twenty years ago when he was a plainsman. The spirit came over him again. He climbed down from the big flag-draped reviewing stand, mounted a big white horse and galloped around the half-mile track of frontier park, past the crowded grandstand, while cowboys yelled, Indians gave their war whoops and the rest of the crowd joined in a tremendous shout.

He dismounted after one lap, smiling his delight and went back to his place to see the rest of the fun.

There was no formality about Roosevelt day at Cheyenne. Every cowboy who had drawn a year's pay and could get here came. Thousands of them and a good many cowgirls came on horseback from scores of miles around and some from points hundreds of miles away. The streets were thronged with men and women on horseback and in picturesque attire of many colors. There were a good many thousands of others, eastern tourists, tradesmen and plain farmers of the region, but they got little attention from the old wild west.

Colonel Roosevelt arrived shortly after 9 o'clock this morning when the celebration was well under way. They met him at the station with a band and an escort of cavalrymen, and then there was a parade. Exhibitions at the park followed and then came a dinner which Governor B. B. Brooks gave to the former president. A smoker at the industrial club and a theater party, both of which Roosevelt attended, wound up the day.

The celebration park, which is set amidst the brown plains of Wyoming a mile and a half north of the city, was the star attraction of the day. Roosevelt was the star attraction of the park. Sand Creek came next. Sand Creek is said to be the wickedest horse in the world, and after a long combat he bested Al. Whitney, one of the most skillful horsemen the west has.

Roosevelt watched the struggle and afterward shook hands with Whitney and complimented him.

The sun was baking the plains with a fierce hot wind when Roosevelt appeared. He rode in an automobile from Cheyenne although some of the cowboys were expecting he would appear in chaps and sombrero on a horse. The Indians were the first to spy him as he rounded the turn of the half mile track and they set up a wild yell. The crowd which filled the grand stand and bleachers overflowed into the field, joined and gave the colonel the loudest welcome he had had since he left New York for his western trip.

Captain Hardy who according to the megaphone man who made the announcements, is the champion marksman of the world, was just drawing a picture of Roosevelt firing bullets into a white target when the colonel appeared. The colonel took his place in the reviewing stand and watched the captain's fancy shots.

Four cowgirls had a half mile race on horseback next. Joella Irwin, thirteen years old, who appeared in short white trousers on the back of which the colonel's fancy picture of her and shook her hand. She had two bad falls from her mount yesterday and was badly shaken, but she refused to withdraw. She won the race today and Roosevelt called her back to tell her how glad he was.

Then a dozen cowboys picked up the reviewing stand after Roosevelt had descended from it and carried it across the track that the crowd might hear the colonel's speech which came next.

member that, whether he be from the east or the west every man must be a true American.

"It would be a bad day for America and the end of America if the average American lose the quality of being a dead game man," he said. That caught the fancy of the cowboys who cheered him wildly. The Indians rode several races yelling all the while. Their squaws had a race of their own. Uses-a-Rat ran away from Mrs. Flat-Head, Lost-a-Pin, Carrie Nation, Works-on-the-Tub, Twisted-Ear, Mrs. Pinhead and Mrs. Sleeps-With. All the squaws wore loose trousers and silk blouses of flaming colors.

Cavalry men from Fort D. A. Russell had a sham battle; Charlie Herz drove a team of buffaloes around the track and the Indians gave a war dance. There was an exhibition of lassoing and branding and there was to have been a mule race but the mules refused to run.

The bucking ability of the horses drawn this afternoon for finals in the bronco busting championship soon narrowed to a contest between Sam Scoville, Charley McKinley and Charles Thomas. Each was forced to ride two horses. Scoville was declared the winner after two sensational bouts. McKinley second, while Thomas was given a heavy fall by Miller Kie, his last horse.

Governor Brooks gave his dinner immediately after the sports were over. The guests included Colonel Roosevelt, former Governor W. A. Richards, United States Judge John A. Riner, James R. Garfield, George Ade and Senators Warren and Borah.

In the course of his address today Colonel Roosevelt said: "This country has shown definite signs of making up to the absolute necessity of handling its natural resources with foresight and common sense. The conservation question has three sides. In the first place the needless waste of the natural resources must be stopped. It is rapidly becoming a well-settled policy of this people that we of this generation hold the land in part for the next generation, and not exclusively for our own selfish enjoyment. Just as the farmer is a good citizen if he leaves his farm improved and not improved for his children, so a good citizen if he skins the land in his own selfish interest, so the nation behaves well if it treats the natural resources as assets which it must turn over to the next generation increased and not impaired in value, and behaves badly if it leaves the land poorer to those who come after us."

In the second place, the natural resources must be developed promptly, completely and in orderly fashion. It is not conservation to leave the natural resources undeveloped.

Colonel Roosevelt also proposed the building of a splendid monument to Frederick Remington, the painter and sculptor of scenes in the cattle country.

The movement will be a popular one in the west.

Colonel Roosevelt will be the custodian and Homer Davenport, the cartoonist, the secretary of the monument fund.

A severe criticism of Roosevelt by a New York newspaper brought forth a spirited reply from him this morning. He learned that he had been criticized for some of the speeches which he had been making on the trip, particularly for the remarks concerning the corporations in his Buffalo speech.

"It is just the attack that I expected," he said. "Just as soon as a practical effort for cleanliness in New York politics is made, a protest comes from those living in houses of glass."

## THE PULLMAN COMPANY DRAGGED INTO COURT

IN CONNECTION WITH BROWNE BRIBERY CASE.

It Was Charged That It Was Aiding the Defendant.

Chicago, Aug. 27.—Charges that the Pullman company is aiding in the defense of Lee O'Neil Browne, the minority leader of the Illinois legislature, on trial on the charge of buying votes to elect William Lorimer to the United States senate, were made in court today by State's Attorney Wayman.

The charge was followed almost immediately by subpoenas for the appearance on Tuesday before the special grand jury of a number of officials and clerks of the Pullman company, including John C. Patterson, the division superintendent.

Following the request of the prosecuting attorney, the court directed that F. G. Hall, the chief clerk of the Illinois Central produce in court on Monday all the passes issued to members of the Illinois legislature. Hull denied the intimidation of Wayman that 12,165 passes had been issued at the request of the Illinois legislators.

## THE MOTOR STOPPED.

A Dutch Aviator's Fatal Plunge to the Ground.

Arnhem, The Netherlands, Aug. 27.—The Dutch aviator Van Maasdyk was instantly killed today. While attempting a cross-country flight near this city the motor of the aeroplane suddenly stopped and the machine plunged to the ground.

## THE POLICE HAD CHARGE

Of Republican County Convention at Los Angeles

## VICTORIOUS INSURGENTS

Finally Captured Organization. Elected a Solid Delegation to State Convention and Adopted a Most Progressive Platform

Los Angeles, Cal., Aug. 27.—The republican county convention with 840 delegates which met today to select eighty-three delegates to the state convention at San Francisco on September 6, and promulgate a platform of party principles, was the most tumultuous and disorderly in the history of the party in Los Angeles. Wrangling and scenes of dissension ensued almost from the moment of the initial roll call of the delegates until it ended.

Throughout the early part of the session while the "regular" wing of the party maintained control of the convention through party machinery, there was constant disorder, which required the attention of the police. Officers were on the platform throughout the early proceedings of casting and counting the vote for the temporary organization, maintaining order and quelling disturbances.

After the victorious "insurgent" Lincoln-Roosevelt league had succeeded in forcing the first vote and electing a temporary chairman, a measure of quiet was restored, although outbursts of dissension ensued throughout. On the first test vote the insurgents demonstrated their control of the convention by a majority of 101 votes.

The convention named eighty-three delegates to the state convention, all of whom are known to be affiliated with the insurgent wing. It is expected that this solid force will be a strong factor in the control of the state convention. The platform which was adopted was vigorously progressive in character, endorsing the stand of the insurgents in county, state and nation, recommending the enactment of many new forms of legislation in the state and vehemently denouncing the alleged Southern Pacific control of the party and state affairs.

## HARMONIOUS MEETING.

Jackson, Cal., Aug. 27.—At a harmonious gathering of the Amado county republican convention today, support was pledged to Hiram Johnson for governor and other nominees of the party selected at the recent primaries. The administration of Taft was endorsed. Dr. A. M. Gall and C. H. McKinney were named as delegates to the state convention.

## FOR WOMAN SUFFRAGE

Declaration By the Insurgents At San Jose.

San Jose, Calif., Aug. 27.—The republican county convention met this morning with the progressive wing of the party in complete control. The Roosevelt policies were heartily endorsed as was the administration of Taft. The convention pledged Santa Clara county strongly for Johnson and Wallace.

One plank demands the submission of a constitutional amendment extending the suffrage to women. A thoroughly progressive delegation to the state convention was elected.

## L. A. RYAN THOUGHT HE SAW A LOOPHOLE

When He Looked Again It Was Closed.

The preliminary trial of L. A. Ryan on the charge of forgery will take place before Justice Johnston tomorrow at 10 o'clock. It was thought that there might be several charges against him, but they narrowed down to one and Ryan thought that he saw a way out of that.

That offense consisted in the sending of a telegram to Hibbard, Spencer & Bartlett of Chicago asking for \$75 and signing the name of George B. Ryan, a well known traveling salesman of that firm.

L. A. Ryan believed that he had a surprise to spring on the territory and he came into court jauntily for his arraignment. He had not he said signed the name of George B. Ryan to that telegram nor had he written any telegram.

With a smirk he related that when he went to send the telegram he was so drunk that he could not write it and the young lady at the desk of the Western Union had written it at

his request and had signed the name of George B. Ryan.

The defendant was quickly convinced that that sort of a defense was no better than none at all.

It was with considerable difficulty that District Attorney Bullard was able to secure the telegram. The rules of the Western Union forbid the delivery of a telegram which has been sent to any person but the sender. But after several visits to the local office and some telegraphic correspondence with the superintendent's office at Los Angeles the telegram was turned over to him and with that in his possession he proceeded to make out the complaint against Ryan.

## LADY MAUD C

Very Closely Approached World's Record.

Des Moines, Ia., Aug. 27.—Lady Maud C., owned by M. W. Savage, won the mile pace at the state fair races this afternoon in 2:05 3-5, one second above the world's record for a half mile track. Gano second, Minor Heir third; Hedgewood Boy, fourth.

## WEATHER TODAY.

Washington, Aug. 27.—Forecast for Arizona: Fair in the south; local thunderstorms in the north, Sunday and Monday.

## MR. SHERMAN'S TRIBUTE TO PRESIDENT TAFT

ALSO A FEW WORDS FOR THE PARTY.

While Making a Non-Partisan Address at Decatur, Ill.

Decatur, Ill., Aug. 27.—"There is no greater admirer of President Taft than myself," declared Vice President Sherman tonight. The declaration was made at an open-air gathering at the city park in Decatur in the last of two speeches made by the vice president in Illinois.

"I have seen Mr. Taft's strength and bravery in action," declared the Lincoln-Roosevelt league had succeeded in forcing the first vote and electing a temporary chairman, a measure of quiet was restored, although outbursts of dissension ensued throughout. On the first test vote the insurgents demonstrated their control of the convention by a majority of 101 votes.

The convention named eighty-three delegates to the state convention, all of whom are known to be affiliated with the insurgent wing. It is expected that this solid force will be a strong factor in the control of the state convention. The platform which was adopted was vigorously progressive in character, endorsing the stand of the insurgents in county, state and nation, recommending the enactment of many new forms of legislation in the state and vehemently denouncing the alleged Southern Pacific control of the party and state affairs.

"Where are all the declarations of principles of the democrats?" he asked. "Flat money, free silver, anti-imperialism." All buried, and now their only cry is a tariff for revenue only, which finally means free trade.

Every prophecy of disaster under continued republican rule has been disproved. Now let me ask you to aid President Taft, who is striving so earnestly for the welfare of all the people, and that you elect a republican congress that such pledges as remain unfulfilled may be assured."

## A HOT BOX

Cost the Town of Milton, Ore., One Hundred Thousand Dollars.

Walla Walla, Aug. 27.—An explosion, thought to have resulted in the Peacock mill at Milton, Ore., from a hot box in the machinery, caused a fire tonight which totally destroyed the mill, besides a grain warehouse, several residences and a number of small buildings adjacent to the mill. For a time the entire town was threatened. The loss is about \$100,000.

## FOREST BOUNDARIES EXTENSIVELY CHANGED

A Net Loss to the Reserves of 1,735,024 Acres.

Washington, Aug. 27.—As being chiefly valuable for agricultural purposes, President Taft since the beginning of his administration, has practically eliminated from the national forests, 3,069,337 acres of land and restored as being more favorable for forestry than for agricultural purposes 1,324,213 acres. This represents a loss to the forests of 1,735,024 acres.

Changes ordered today follow: Rout national forest, Colorado, eliminated 101,602 acres; total present area 948,084 acres; Sitgreaves national forest, Arizona, eliminated 68,415 acres; total present area 22,966 acres; Carson national forest, New Mexico, added 119,933 acres; total present area, 1,500,713 acres; James national forest, New Mexico, eliminated 128,736 acres; added 26,880 acres; total present area, 482,229 acres.

## HIGHEST PRICES PAID FOR

Old Gold, Silver and Precious Stones. For Watches, Diamonds and Jewelry, will save you money at N. FRIEDMAN, Manf. Jeweler & Watch Repairer 33 W. Washington St., Phoenix, Ariz.

## ANY STRIKE CONSPIRACY

Whose Object Is to Enforce a Closed Shop

## JUSTICE GOFF'S DECISION

He Holds That Purpose of the Strike Is Not to Better Conditions But to Shut the Door of Opportunity

New York, Aug. 27.—Parades of protest broke out all over the East Side this afternoon on the receipt of the news that Justice Goff had ruled in the state supreme court that a strike which demands a "closed shop" is a conspiracy in restraint of trade.

Bands of the 60,000 cloakmakers now on strike marched through the streets, one of them to the city hall, carrying banners and American flags, shouting "closed shop" at every step. There was no violence.

Justice Goff's decision granted an injunction to a member of the Manufacturers' Protective association to restrain acts of violence, threats, picketing and patrolling by strikers. "The primary purpose of this strike," reads the decision, "is not to better the condition of the workmen, but to deprive other men of the opportunity and their right to work."

Justice Goff supports the ruling with a recent decision of the state court of appeals against the Thompson-Starrett company, a large building corporation, which he cites as follows: "The court of appeals held that it is against public policy for employees who control practically the whole trade of a community to conspire for the purpose of compelling workmen to join a particular union as a condition of employment."

"If the rule thus laid down be law, it must be accepted as such, and being the latest expression of the court of appeals, it must be applicable to workmen as well as employers. It would be repugnant to reason to hold that it applies to one and not to the other."

A final vote on the tentative agreement reached yesterday between the strikers and manufacturers was not reached tonight. The general opinion inclines to the belief that the terms will be accepted.

## MR. GOMPERS' COMMENT.

Washington, Aug. 27.—Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor, was greatly stirred by the decision of Justice Goff, which in effect declared that efforts to enforce a "closed shop" is a violation of law and in restraint of trade.

Said Mr. Gompers: "Justice Goff quotes an unjust decision in support of his own decision that is supposed to be good law. Union men live, despite injunctions and decisions that invade the constitutionality of guarded rights and human liberty."

## TWO BRUSHES IN A RACE DRIVERS ARE ARRESTED

Chickens, Rye Bread and Laundry Are Strewn in Wake of Machines.

In a race on North Central avenue between two Brush cars, one of which was driven by E. E. Leeper and the other by Thomas Whitney, Leeper lost two chickens, some rye bread and a package of laundry as well as the race. And then when both were about ready to declare the contest finished, Motorcycle Policeman Thompson put in an appearance and placed both the speeders under arrest.

The two machines came about abreast of each other at Bennett lane. The street is nice and wide right there and there didn't seem any good reason why one machine should take the dust of the other. So they started towards the city line. But there loomed up out of the darkness a solitary motorcycle which chugged along at just about the same speed as the racing machines. The faster the Brushes went, the faster the motorcycle went, until Westmoreland Place was reached, when the officer of the law decided the time for an arrest was ripe.

Leeper and Whitney went down to the police station and arranged for their appearance at police court tomorrow upon charges of violating the speed ordinances.